# EL YANQUI

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## India Journalist Visits MPC



Mr. Cope shows Mr. Jha how to set type in the journalism classroom.

### *Becomes Familiar With Lithography*

Mr. S. N. Jha, editor and publisher of two newspapers in Kanpur, India, "The Daily Advance," in English, and "Hindi Daily Vishwamitra," the latter meaning"friend of the world, "visited MPC recently.

Mr. Jha came to the Monterey peninsula to attend the recent World Affairs conference at Asilomar and was asked to visit MPC. While visiting the journalism class, Mr. Jha became interested in the procedure MPC uses to publish its paper. He believes this would be an excellent way to put out the paper in his country since the cost would be so low. He said something had to be done to bring the cost down for printing the paper. Indian newspapers sell for half cent a piece; only 20 per cent of his people are able to read, and the average pay for a worker in India is $60 a year.

### Retires



Wes Cummins, who has been editor of El Yanqui for the last nine months, is getting ready to retire. During his term as editor, El Yanqui won a first place among junior college newspapers. Wes plans to go to San Jose State college to continue his education.

## Students Elect New Officers

### Record Number 106 Graduate

With black caps and gowns, a record number of 106 students will line up this year to receive Associate ofArts degrees. Six of these are foreign students.

The ceremony will be held at Merrill Hall, Asilomar, June 11, at 8 p.m. There will be several scholarships presented at this time.

The speaker will beDr. George Henry Armacost, President of the University of Redlands. The school choir will sing a selection and the invocation will be given by Rev. Bisnett. Dr. Glenn T. Goodwill, Superintendent of Schools, will present the calss, and Mr. Melvin Isenberger of the Board of Trustees will confer the Associate of Arts degrees.

### Student Body Chooses Next Semester Leaders

(Sorry--we ran out of "Y's." Last edition you know.)

Final election returns will be posted this afternoon on the Student Union bulletin board. Tabulations will be for Student Body offices.

Voting was active at the polls this morning and early afternoon. The counting of votes had been in progress since the polls' closing at 2 p.m. Candidates' election speeches were given in today's assembly in preparation for the balloting. Active campaigning has been going on for several weeks.

All offices up for election are for the fall term except the office ofCommissioner of Finance, which is elected for the whole year. The list of Student Body candidates include: President: Len Beatie, Jack Hannston, Jerry Seibes; Vice President: RonRulofson, Harry Snow; Secretary: Sharon Jack; Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies: John Biondi, BudBrasher; Commissioner of Social Activities: Darlene Sanders; Commissioner of Athletics: Adrian Smeltzer;Commissioner ofFinance: Ted Kaje; and AWS President, Aleta Brown.

### Ends Term



Jim Southwell, president of the student body, is shown dictating to secretary Carolyn Hamilton. The two officers will be replaced in today's election. Jim and Carolyn have served on the student council for the last five months.

### MPC To Receive Seven New Teachers

Next year MPC will be enriched by seven new teachers:

CLARENCE W. COLLINS will teach business law and typing. He graduated from MPC and was an instructor at Laredo J.C.

CAPTAIN S. Y. CUTLER (U.S.N. Ret.), formerly a professor at USC and Cal Tech, will instruct in engineering.

LINDEN G. LEAVITT, who has done graduate work at University of California and Occidental, will be Assistant Dean of the Evening College.

RICHARD H. ROBINSON, a naturalist at several national parks, will take over botany, geology,and biology.

ERVIN LEROY HARLACHER, head of journalism department at LaVerne College(a four year school), will replace Mel Huden on sabbatical leave.

CLARK BROWN, with a Ph.D from Columbia and head of counselling service for Portland, Ore.schools, will replace Mel Huden on sabbatical leave.

CHET SMITH will take over photography, arts and crafts, and the yearbook. Smith graduated from the CaliforniaSchool of Arts and Crafts, and did the professional photography for the "Blue and Gold" yearbook of the University of California.

MISS MARJORIE LANDON will return to the English department after spending a sabbatical year in Europe.

### Freshman Class Sponsors Spring Prom

The freshman class and their officers are sponsoring the Spring Prom this year in honor of the sophomore graduating class. This year's prom will be held at the San Carlos Hotel. The music will be provided by the Tenor Tones of Monterey. The affair will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Punch will be served.

This will be a formal affair, and everyone is expected to come in his best formal.

It will cost each couple $2.50 with student body card, and $3.50 without.

## *Work-Play Day Winners*



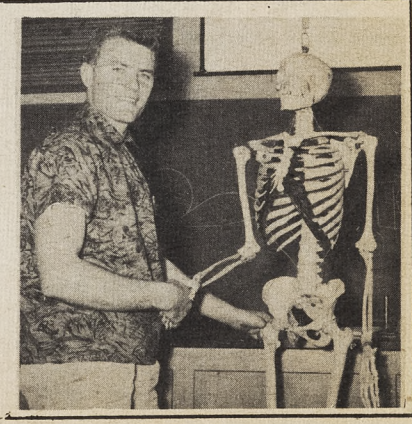
The picture shows the P.E. group--the grand champions of Work-Play day. They are (left to light) standing, Ron Rulofson, Norman Olson, Bob Napoli, Phil Ojeda, Tom Nelson, Jack Nystrom, Richard Rogers, Claude Addison, Bob Sexton, Lynn Bynum, Don Borden; kneeling are Aurel Stevens, Elaine Murray, Maryilyn Marrs, Joan Craig, and Fleana Giglio.


**BUD GILES MEN'S WEAR**

*Will Pokriots says, "You don't have to overdo your dieting to look good. It's a lot easier to wear Bud Giles' clothes."*

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PACIFIC GROVE



# Returns From Sabbatical



**Miss Marjorie Landon will resume her position as Chairman of the English department upon her arrival at MPC next fall. Mrs. Landon is returning from a sabbatical leave. She has been with the college since 1947.**

# Editorial

It is the policy of this paper to not get involved in affairs that may be unfair to an individual or group.

However, during Work-Play day there was an auction held on campus where many articles were "sold" to the students. I do believe the sophomore class could have done something more useful than to let expensive coats, books, sweaters, and what have you, go for the fraction of what they were worth. Any charity organization could have put them to a much better use. I hope in the future the sophomore class will have more sense than to auction off a hundred dollars worth of fine clothes and other articles for only a few dollars and some odd cents.

The best assembly MPC has had in a long time was presented last Friday. Two short plays put on by the drama department under the direction of Mr. Morgan Stock really went over big with the students. One, a satire on psychology, a substitute at the last minute, starring SandyWright, Virginia Shay, and Gene Norton, was one of the best "spur of the moment" plays I'd ever seen put on by a student group. The other, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," with JimStewart, BruceLangshaw, Gene Norton, and Allen Knight also rated a big "three checks" by the audience. We should have more assemblies put on by the drama department.

Dr. Balsam commented after the plays that he would like to see the members of the FACULTY put on an assembly for the students. What do the students think of this ? (I like it!) I could just see a skit starring Mr. Stock and say--Mr. Smith playing the roll of a gallant hero rescuing some pretty maiden such as Mrs. Marshall. Mr. Sprague said he'd play the ukulele if someone would have the nerve to accompany him. Three cheers for Mr. Sprague! Do we have any more volunteers?

Ah Ha! Just thought of something else. I believe (as do all sophomores) that if the office is so gracious as to give us a "ditch day" they should leave it up to the counselors or individual instructors whether ditch day should be counted as a "cut." We sophomores petitioned the office to give us excused absences for the excursion, but the higher-ups somewhere saw it in a different light. I imagine they had a good reason to give all sophomores who went on the ditch day unexcused absences but as of yet El Yanqui has received no explanation.


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# Council Corner

Cummins

During the last regular meeting of the Student Executive Council, Mr. Siebes, commissioner of athletics, read a request from the tennis players asking for athletic jackets, since they won the conference championship. The jackets, which will cost the student body approximately $18 were approved by the Council. The tennis team also will receive gold tennis balls.

Miss Hamilton, who will type the proposed by-laws, asked whether the commissioner of finance should serve one or two semesters. She suggested that the men's representative be required to take out a petition like the other student body officers, but still be elected by the men only. The members agreed to this.

President Southwell commented on the untidy condition of the lounge, and it was generally agreed that the students did not seem to heed our warning about keeping it clean. It was moved and seconded the lounge be closed to the student body for one week. It was passed.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS** **by Dick Bibler**




**"Your paper is obviously worth an "A" but that would suggest no room for improvement--So I feel you should have a "B"--Follow me?"**

# Six Years Ago At MPC

Excerpts from May issues of EL YANQUI in 1949.

AT LAST THE SHEEPSKIN

...35 Sophomores will march onto a raised platform, which will be extended at the far end of the student union, to be graduated from MPC.

HAMS TO CHATTER

MPC has its own powerful little 300-watter. And 300 watts is more juice than KDON puts out over the ether.

The official call letters of the new amateur radio transmitter are W6MJT, the designation assigned to Frank Young, science department head, who holds both amateur and commercial licenses...The antenna sprouts from the tower atop the chemistry lab.

CATALOG GETS PICTURES

Every college is known by its catalog, and MPC will take no back seat in this department. The past few weeks have seen Mel Huden, journalism instructorn, in conference with department heads, photographers, and copy writers all over the campus...

Setting a new pace in school bulletins, the MPC publication is set up in interesting if informal format and carries plenty of bright photographic shots of class room and campus activity along with loads of scenic stuff from all over the Peninsula.

WHAT! NO CARD PLAYING IN THE STUDENT UNION?

On the morning of May 7 the Student Union saw real action over a hot campus issue. Charges and counter-charges were flung right and left, and the meeting broke up in confusion.

...The student gathering opened peaceably enough with Student BodyPresident Wardle announcing the decision of the executive council to close the lounges and coffee shop to card playing. Some students rose in opposition to the order, and the argument waxed hot.

(Eight inches of newsprint later:) The meeting was adjourned with the issue left in the hand of the executive council who acted immediately to post an order that the lounges were to be used henceforth only for relaxation and study.

HISTORICAL BASEBALL

Baseball season has now started for Mr. Smith's history classes. Every Tuesday and Thursday ten members from each class can be seen on the diamond fighting for their lives. The winning team is awarded no quiz for the week, thus the enthusiasm!

SOPHOMORES UNFAIR TO FRESHMEN

This year there are approximately 50 sophomores. They form the minority since there are at least three times as many freshmen. Yet, sophomores, as few as there are, hold the offices. That doesn't seem right.

FIRST AGS BANQUET

Lt. Col. Lachlan M. Sinclair, Director of Academic Training, Army Language School, told MPC honor students that scholarly education must be commgined with tolerance, patience, and practical application in dealing with life. He spoke at the first annual banquet of Chi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society.

INTERESTING HEADLINES:

GET YOUR 1949 EL PAISANO AT THE BOOK STORE

TIDWELL NAMED NEW COACH

"THE OLD MAN SAYS'GOOD LUCK'"

In this last issue of our first year I wish to thank my young colleagues who fought the good fight in bringing to MPC its first El Yanqui, its first El Paisano, and its first "MPC on the Air."...M.H.


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# Russo Captures Tennis Conference Crown

## Lobo Lowdown

by Harvey

Well, "pinky-do" for my friends TonyRusso and Randy Reinstedt, who are now working their way through the state tennis matches at Visalia. It seems that local credit was extended to them in their Northern California matches in Modesto and they were GIVEN a free ride to the state finals at the College of the Sequoias.

What do I mean by a free ride? Well, Russo reached the quarter-finals without playing a match as he got a bye in the seeding. Poor Lobos, Paul Chalmers and Bob Blaisdell, who both were among the top five of the Coast Conference, were eliminated in their opening matches just one match short of the qualifying round.

In the doubles the conference champions were also seeded a bye and thus made the qualifying quarter finals. Well, thank you, Modesto. Too bad the same couldn't have happened to unlucky Blaisdell or Chalmers.

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They say "Where there's a will there's a way" and if this is extendable to college football, then the Lobos are sure things for a 1955 championship. Like my old friend Aristotle used to say "they can't miss." Of course old Aris was a bit over-condifent in his views but he did have some good ideas.

Where the will and the way come in our next fall tourist attraction (football) is that I've got to give our new coach Dick Friend credit perhaps where he least would expect it.

Beyond a doubt, coach Friend is the most ambitious gridiron coach I have ever seen. Try talking to him sometime. You had better talk a mighty good hard game of football or you haven't got a chance. The good thing about it is that it's rubbing off on the players aaand that's a good thing

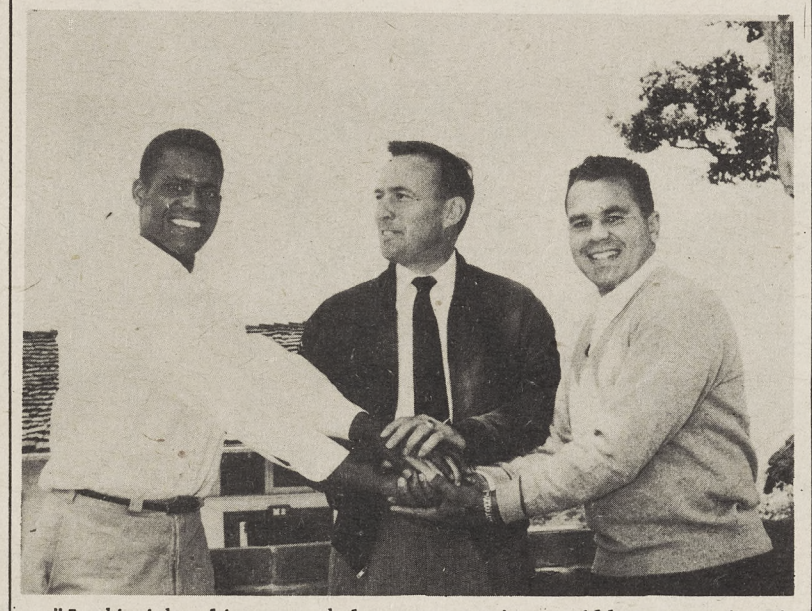
Yes, that's a good thing, for (and I mean this seriously) no team, whether it has the talent or not, can go all the way without that desire coach Friend talks about.

Come to think about it, there is another coach who reminds me of Mr. Friend--Tor Spindler.


# Lobo Sports

Monterey Peninsula College May 20, 1955.


## Friend Lists Football Musts



"Individualism and lone-starring will not exist in the new 1955 Lobo team," coach Dick Friend said in an interview yeaterday. "The price of success will be top condition, promptness to practice, team co-operation, cooperation with the faculty and the student body and attention to their studies. The highest strength of the team must be centered on the fundamentals of running, passing, and blocking to the best of the team's ability."

MOTTO

The team's motto, formed at last Monday's discussion is "Supreme Effort for Successful '55."

CO-CAPTAINS

At the same session LenBeatie and JohnSneed vowed to lead the team to the best of their ability. Both captains stated that it was the greatest honor every bestowed upon them, and they said they would try to lead the team in a way that would set an example for future team captains.

The team members promised to give endless effort to the success of the team, and to make it the best in the school's history.

## Swimming Season Comes To Close

MPC's swimming season is officially over. While not too publicized, the team still had a good season. The team was composed of Joe Neary, Gene Norton, Rusty Harris, Frank Young Jr., Allen Knight, Ed Chang, Ben Dizon, Norman Boudreau, and Dave Hamilton. Mr. Frank Young headed the team as coach.

MPC, Sacramento, and Menlo were in the first meet. Sacramento took first, MPC won second, and Menlo placed last.

The Lobos then went to the NCJC Championship meet and placed fourth.

The final meet was at Orange Coast, two weeks ago.

## Lobos Take Sixth Title

by Gene Rumrill

Three MPC tennis men worked their way into the semi-finals of the Coast Conference Singles matches May 9 as the Lobos dominated the college courts to eliminate all competition save for East Contra Costa's number one man, Milt Gordon.

The finals match was played May 10 with MPC's Tony Russo winning the conference crown by defeating Gordon, 6-2, 6-0.

The singles final match gave Russo the win needed to put the cap on a "perfect" undefeated conference season and a chance at the Northern California and State tennis tournament.

**VISALIA--Tony Russo and Randy Reinstedt of Monterey Peninsula College arrived here yesterday representing the Coast Conference and will begin play in the California JC tennis championship matches today. The matches will be played on College of Sequoias' courts. Lobo Russo will be entered in the singles matches and will team up with Reinstedt in doubles competition.**

STRONG PLAYERS

The matches featured the surprisingly strong play of MPC's fourth man, Bob Blaisdell, who tied with Randy Reinstedt for the third place honors after upsetting Menlo's top man, Don Fitts, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, and topping it off with a win over EastContra Costa's DaveBentley 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

The Lobo sophomore created the talk of the campus court with his upsets taking him all the way to a 6-0, 6-1 defeat by conference champ Tony Russo.

Teammate Reinstedt took a heartbreaking defeat from Gordon when the Viking handed him his second defeat in 22 matches of his college career. He was undefeated until this elimination, as was the case in last year's conference play.

MPC's third man Paul Chalmers and fifth man Don Myers were eliminated in the fourth and third rounds respectively with Chalmers qualifying for the Northern California matches by reaching the quarter-finals.

Chalmers reached the qualifying mark by defeating Ron Siebert of ECC 6-2, 6-1. He was defeated by Gordon in a tri-setter, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Myers reached the third round with a strong match topping Hartnell's Don Grayson 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES

In the doubles matches the play wound up at the semi-finals mark and the next day Russo and Reinstect took the conference double title by defeating Milt Gordon and Dave Bentley of ECC by 6-2, 6-2.

Hartnell's Hiego Chuman and Jerry Tollefson were defeated by Russo-Reinstedt while Dave Ingols and Lloyd Johnson were ousted by the ECC Gordon and Bentley team in the semi-finals.

## Lobos End Baseball

The MPC Lobo baseball team put the cap on its 1955 season last Saturday when it split a double header with the Oaks of Menlo on the local college campus diamond.

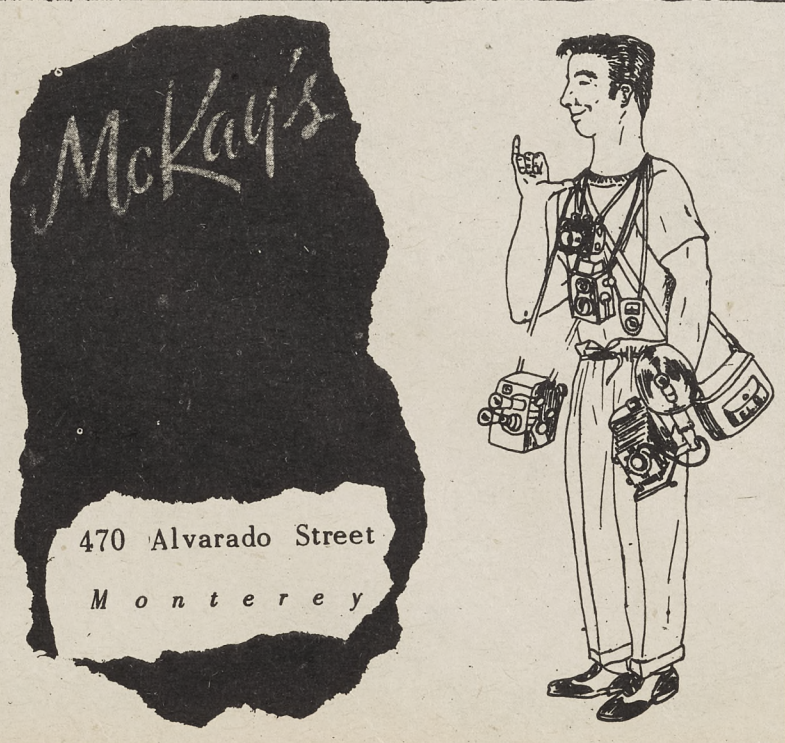
The Lobo nine won the second game of the afternoon by an 8-4 score and the Oaks took the opener by 8-5.

Monterey pitcher Pete Bartowick sparked the Lobo win with a three run homer in the "merry-go-round" third inning giving the Lobos a five run lead and the winning edge.

Catcher Red Wolverton tagged another homer in the second inning of the arm of Menlo hurler Chuck Turner.

Wolverton's second inning slam and a first gamefour-bagger by Eddie Albert made three home runs for the Lobo's season closer.

Myron Branson and Jim Morton turned in the best batting of the afternoon as Branson got a 3 for 4 and Morton hit 2 for 4.




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Mel Huden photo

President Calvin C. Flint



We have, ha ha, a couple of perennial sophomores, ha ha, on our faculty.

Miss Elizabeth Martin



Come to me for learning, but eat your lunches in the student union.

Ralph B. Smith



What's good for Pacific Grove is good for the entire country.

Calvin C. Cope



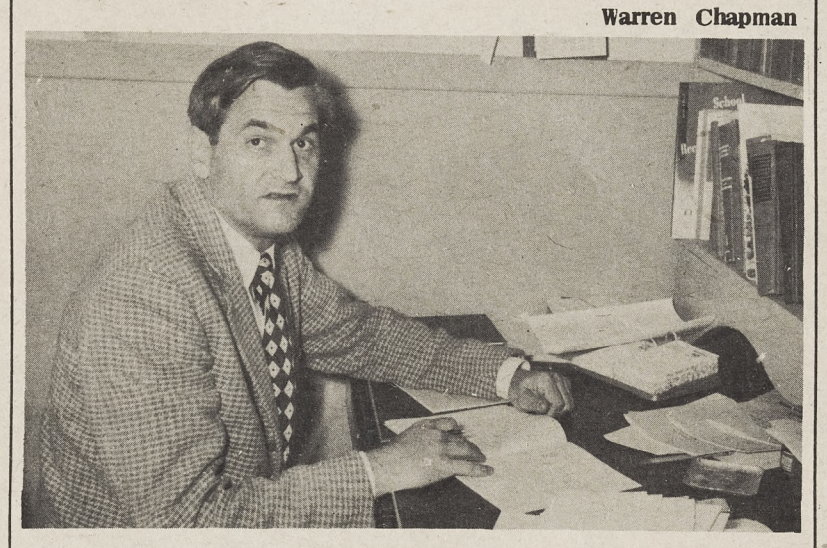
Who'd you think it was, Franchot Tone?

Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Rodriguez



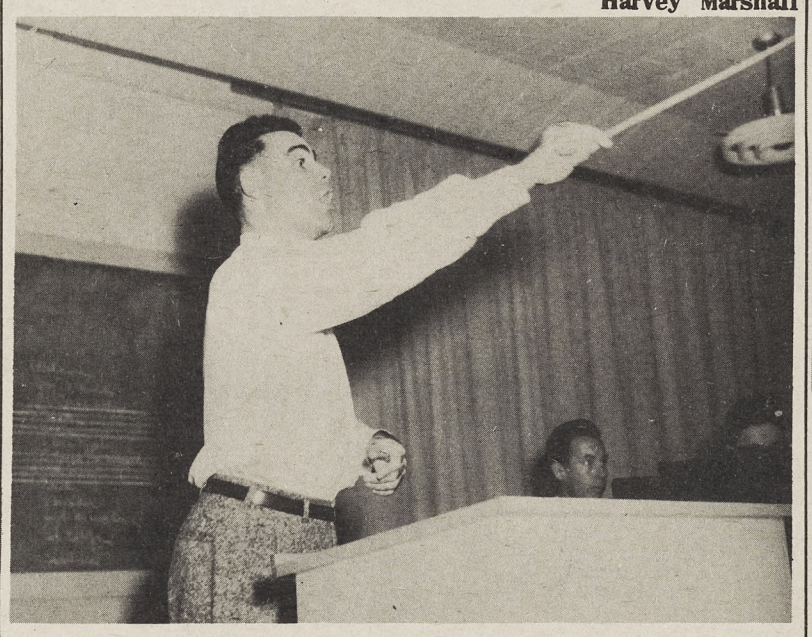
I've told you time and time again not to call Mr. Tidwell "Baldy."

Warren Chapman



Most of the joy that I have found in teaching may be traced to the inspirational ideas I read in bonehead English papers.

Harvey Marshall



Who brought that cotton pickin' ukelele in here?

Franklin A. Young



The trouble with teaching is I can't stand the pressure.

Ed. Note: You greatest of all faculties don't mind us students having a little fun at your expense, do you?

H. Duncan Sprague



I will thank you not to sneak out until I have finished.

Tor Spindler



It takes two to tango.

Mrs. Marjorie Marshall



I just washed my head and can't do a thing with it.

Max Tadlock



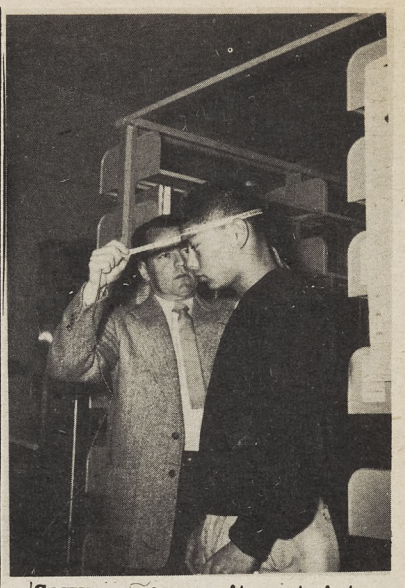
And I'll have you know I buy *all* my clothes at Holmans.

Louis Balsam



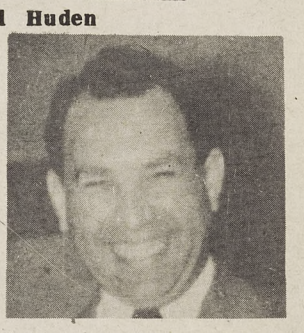
Weigh and consider, I always say, weigh and consider.

Charles Stewart



Sorry, you can't get into trig. Your head's too small.

Mel Huden



So long, suckers--I'll see you in '56.

Grateful student



Gad, another deficiency notice!




By Carl Vachal

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Attention music lovers! If you would like to spend a thoroughly enjoyable evening, at a very economical price, I strongly suggest(in fact I implore) that you attend the coming musical program, "Symphony for Fun." The MPC band has spared no expense or effort to bring to the peninsula one of the finest evenings of musical entertainment yet heard (or seen). Attired in formal evening dress, The band will present a program designed to please the high brow and the low brow. (Even the middle brow.)

Following the current trend in contemporary music popularity, the band will present, for their first number, the March Cavillon, written by the contemporary composer Howard Hanson. Also included in the program will be excerpts from the Richard Rogers musical score for "Victory at Sea," that popular TV program about World War I.

Undoubtedly one of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with the piano part played by MPC student Les Doolittle. Those of you who caught a preview of this number as played by Les on Work-Play day, know that he does a truly fine performance on this ever popular Gershwin theme.

The last number of the program will be Elsa's "Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner. It will close the show with a bang (or should I say tinkel, bong, and toot). In addition to all the regular instruments, this final number will include chimes, a chinese gong, and an organ. All this plus many more numbers too numerous to mention plus the superb direction of Dr. Bruce Hubbard adds up to a swell musical evening. Remember, if you like music, you'll love "Symphony for Fun."

SKULLDUGGARY AFOOT

It has come to my attention(just call me Sam Spade) that one of the carnival booths during the Work-Play day was not exactly on the up and up. This booth displayed a balloon with shaving lather on it. To win a prize ticket you had to shave all the lather off the balloon, using a straight razur, without breaking the balloon. Those of you who saw this booth probably wondered why some joker could hack away without breaking it, while others just touched the balloon and got splattered with flying lather as the balloon burst. Being somewhat interested in the games of chance, I edged a little closer to watch the operator of the game. Lo-and-behold, there, neatly scotch-taped on Wes (the con man) Cummins' first finger was a very small, but very sharp needle. (Get the point?)

# *Helicopter Makes Appearance On MPC Campus*



After the helicopter landed, tables were set up on the campus, and the officers of the Naval Air Cadet team provided information about the officer candidate programs.



The inside compartment of the helicopter is being examined by interested MPC students. The helicoptor arrived on campus at 10 a.m. and left at noon.




As the helicopter took off after its morning appearance on campus, the fast rovin' photographer snapped this picture while the helicopter hovered a hundred feet off ground.

## Naval Cadet Team Visits MPC

An ordinary, run-of-the-mill day at MPC, May 4, was highlighted by the arrival of a two-rotor helicopter on the college campus.

NAVAL AVIATION CADETS

Commander Robert Swendon and Lt. Robert Greer, both combat veterans stationed at the Oakland Naval Air Station, and both members of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection team, landed the helicopter on the far end of the campus at 10 a.m.

## Fashion Show Set May 24

The annual Fashion Show put on by the clothing classes of MPC will be held at the Homemaking building on next Tuesday, May 24, at 2 p.m.

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# Senior Visiting Day Held at MPC

MPC's Senior Visiting Day on May 7 was greeted by a rain storm, but, in spite of the weather, seniors from local high schools toured the campus, attended typical college classes, and were provided with a free luncheon and entertainment.

MPC STUDENTS LEAD TOUR

College student hosts and hostesses, each identified by a large round badge, conducted a tour of the college from 10 to 10:45 a.m. After the tour, the visiting seniors had their choice of attending two of six college classes conducted by Dr. Haderlie, Mr. Huden, Dr. Blacow, Dr. Balsam, Mr. Matteson, Dr. Hubbard and Dr. Marshall. These classes, shortened to 20 minutes, preceded the luncheon.

ENTERTAINMENT

JimSouthwell was master of cermonies during the program in the Student Union, and the drama department, under the direction of Mr. Stock, provided the after-lunch entertainment.

COLLEGE COUNSELORS

After the lunch and entertainment, the visitors were able to discuss their future college plans with college counselors and instructors.

The busses left MPC for Santa Cruz and Watsonville at 3 p.m.

## Is MPC Happy? Campus Hit By Survey:

(Sorry again--still out of "y's.")

Are MPC students happy? Are their goals related to their desires? Do they lead placid lives or are they secret WalterMitty's? Is money a factor in their quest for happiness? Is money happiness?

These questions were answered by 100 students and faculty on a questionnaire conducted by HelenChan and BillKaye during the past two weeks as a requirement for philosophy 6B--living issues in philosophy. It is reprinted here for students to answer if they have not already done so. Completed questionnaires may be turned into Dr. Balsam.

HAPPINESS QUESTIONNAIRE

Please answer the questions sincerely. No name is required.

1. What specifically do you consider happiness? Are money and security an essential part? Are you happy? Why or why not?
2. Are you happy in your present occupation or job? Why or why not? Are you doing what you want to do? If not, are you going to remedy this situation? How? Why or why not?
3. Do you consider your present home-life and environment a happy one? Why or why not?
4. Do you feel that education will help you attain happiness? In what way?
5. Specifically, what makes life significant for you? What is your goal in life? How will you attain your goal?
6. Does your own happiness come before others? Would you make someone else unhappy to obtain your own happiness? Why or why not?
7. Have you ever felt that you would be happier if you were someone else or were in a different environment? If so, who or where would you like to be? Why?
8. If you had a guaranteed annual income of $10,000 a year for life, what specifically would you do with your time? Please answer this question carefully.

RESULTS TO BE PUBLISHED

The results of the happiness questionnaire will be published before the end of the spring semester. Responses will be determined on a judgment evaluation.

## Admiral Spruance



**Admiral Spruance addresses history students on the relationship of the U.S. and the Philippines.**

Last Friday MPC had the pleasure of having Admiral Spruance ex-ambassador to the Philippines, and a far east expert, talk to Mr. Johnson's history class on the relationship between the United States and the Philippines.

Admiral Spruance spoke about the Huk movement on the Islands, and how, after their communist leaders were either killed or captured, the Huks ceased to be a threat to the democratic government of the Philippino people.

The Admiral explained that the Philippines are greatly aware of international tension and under any circumstances would not want the island of Formosa to fall to the communists. "If the U.S. lets Formosa go to the Reds, they (the Philippines) would lose faith in us," he said.

Admiral Spruance has recently retired and now makes his home in Monterey where he is very active in civic projects. He was the founder of the World Affairs Council here on the peninsula.

## Work Play Day

With the weatherman providing a perfect summer day, MPC's annual Work-Play Day proved to be one of the best events of the school year.

The "work" part of the day began with each group working around its various departments. The business department's desks and windows are a bit cleaner as a result. The engineering department really got ambitious and, with the aid of a chain-saw, cup up and cleared some of the trees around the site of the new armory.

The faculty edged out the students in baseball by one point, with the final score reading 9-8.

After the barbeque on the football field, the carnival and dance followed in the Student Union. Booths turned the lounges of the Union into a carnival midway with dart throws, balloon shaves, penny pitches, etc. Carl Vachal's magic added a bit of humor and fun to the entertainment. Flora Velazquez displayed grace and charm in an Hawaiian hula.

Claude Addison and Jack Nystrom represented the P.E. team in receiving the championship pennant presented by Mr. Max Tadlock. Music for the dance and carnival was provided by P.G. High.

Monterey stores which contributed prizes to students winning the most tickets at the carnival booths are: Palace Stationery, Rasmussen & Moody Sporting Goods, and Wiley's Physical Culture Studio. Pacific Grove stores: Holman's, Bud Giles, and Simmons Jewelers.

Students who won the prizes are: FredCarreria, GreggShankle, John Gellegos, Mike Henry, Charles Brasher, Jane Oda, Pepito Zamboonga, Alice Lutes, Allan Wehn, TedKasje, and JohnBionde.



## Swedish Cookie Studies Here

Anita Soderberg, a freshman home economics major at MPC, is one of some thirty students on campus who are temporarily in America from other countries.

From the town of Halmstad, Sweden, Anita came to the U.S. a year ago on an immigration visa to assist in the Carmel home of Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates and their four children. Anita attends the college part-time, and in addition to courses in cooking and sewing has joined the college chorus and is auditing a sociology course.

Anita's older sister originally made the necessary application to come to America for a year. However, by the time the plan worked out successfully, she had already accepted employment as a teacher in Halmstad.

When Anita was called to the phone to be asked whether she would care to come to California in her sister's place, her answer was simply and directly, "Yes." Although only 16 years old at the time, her parents agreed it was an opportunity not to be missed.

Anita, who had five years of English in Swedish schools, says in her charming accent that the dream of everyone back home is to come to America. Anita has a return ticket home for next August, but she reluctantly leaves a country where "you can buy a hamburger and a milk shake any time you feel like it."

Dr. and Mrs. Bates have in the past given girls from France and England similar opportunities for temporary residence and travel in America. Mrs. Bates is presently a member of the college Board of Trustees.

After returning to Sweden, Anita plans to enroll in a home economics school which will prepare her for teaching in this field.





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